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WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., February 9, 1887.

STARTERS!

We start the new year with Boys' knee pant suits, \$1.50, worth every cent of the price and a little more.

Boys' knee pant suits, \$2; reasonably good looking, strong and serviceable.

Boys' knee pant suits, \$3 styles and patterns over and over again; corduroys, checks, mixtures, etc.

ends from broken lines which Mr. Edmunds and others. originally sold for a third more He Was a Bachelor and Nobody Kne What He Did With It. money.

figures, stripes, dots, spots, mixtures. Come and see is easiery and more satisfactory or me than our words on paper.

Children's cape overcoats, \$3; a good many to pick from, and be satisfied over.

Four-ply 2,000 linen collars, 2 for 25c; cuffs, 20c and 25c a pair : none better at any on the buildings. At St. Etenne station, thirty-two miles south of Lyons, a bomb price; many poorer.

35c, as long as the stock lasts. Camel's hair, 40c, plenty.

closed.

and \$2.50; it's the time to buy when we call you.

and \$3.

competition from our own manufacturing and retailing at wholesale prices.

THE WHEN,

Clothiers.



Will find these forms at the

BUTTERICK PATTERN OFFICE,

No. 18 S. Limestone St.

N. E. C. WHITNEY PATENTS

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SPRINGFIELD, O. Brauch Apracies: Washington, D.C.: Lo an. Eng.: Paris, France.

Dr. Frank C. Runyan, DENTIST.

serving o

KICKS AND STRIKES.

Fifteen Hundred Silk Men Go Out at Pat terson, New Jersey-Walk-Outs Elsewhere.

Big Strike Off at Pittsburg-Six Thousan Men Go to Work-New York Strike Over-Congressional Tribute to John A. Logan,

drike of silk dvers has begun here. They demand \$1 per week more pay and that ongressional Tribute to John A. Logan

eat in the senate gallery except those reof the president and representatives of the press associations, was tilled this morning when the senate was called to order. Mrs. Logan and her son, daughter and friends. Eads bill, went over until Thursday. o the number of twenty-five, occupied seats in the private gallery. The chapiain the extent and value of the vessel fisheries in his prayer alluded to Senator Logan, asking that those who turned from the open. The house bill relating to the importing

Men's and youths' overcoats,

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See the memory of stond A. Logan, and a distribute to fillinois, different patterns; odds and vices. He then proceeded to address the senate. He was followed by Mr. Morgan,

\$200,000 CONE.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 9.-John C. Leigh-Boys' shirt waists, 25c; ton, for nineteen years clerk of the munihis accounts to a large amount. The exact sum will not be known until an expert now engaged on the books completes his labors. It is stated, however, by City Auditor Dade, that they will be perhaps \$200,000, or more. Leighton went out of the office a short time ago. What he did with all his money, is a mystery to his friends. His habits of life were not extravagant and he had no family. His salary was \$3,000.

> BOMB-THROWING IN FRANCE. Colice Officers in Two Cities Suffer

Lyons, Feb. 9.-Two bombs were simulusly exploded today in front of the solice headquarter's office in this city. The bombs struck against the railing and were effect the international convention of March was thrown at the police station. It ex-ploded outside of the office, but with such force that three of the officers within the Scarlet lambs-wool half hose building were injured. Eight men have been arrested for alleged complicity in the

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 9.—Henry Hix, a farmer living twelve miles west of this city, Undershirts or drawers, 25 has been arrested and placed in jail here, charged with an assault with intent to kill cents, that'll never be found at his own son. He gives the following ver- the system of arbitration and to increase sion of the affair: "Last night I proposed intercourse with the southern republics this figure after this lot is to give my youngest child a dose of quinine. My son William interfered and we pursued the same course that was pointed quarreled. His mother came to his assistance, and they threw me down and com-

Gossamer rubber coats, \$1 men ed beating me. Seeing that I was and \$1.50, reduced from \$2

getting the worst of it, I drew my knife and stabbed my son in the abdomen." The boy was mortally wounded and cannot

BECOMING QUIET.

The Great Strike in the East Almost Thing of the Past.

Heavy rubber coats, \$2.50 New York. Feb. 9.—The number of men standing idle on the corners of streets along companies. river fronts have assumed almost their nor-Pantaloons of hefts suited larger number of men to do the work now land robbers and the resence of a prisoner by to exactly the weather at as before the strike and that freight is beprices one profit below any ers now leave on advertised time and the jam of freight on the railroad piers no longer exists.

MONROE, Mich., Feb. 9.-The Raisin river was never so high as it was yesterday- the governor. The water began rising yesterday morning. and people were called out of bed by the resolution: ringing of the fire bells, to look after the r Springfield's Only One Price watched all night by the employes of the tion line, while engaged in the execution of March 1, 1885, 8290.82

All About Pitt Smith.

reys, of Cleveland, in which he stated that thou of any one of said parties. yer, of Cleveland, telegraphed that he did to the the finance committee. selieve the story of Smith and asked that he be held until his arrival today. Smith is

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9. - The anditing com-North America made its quarterly inspection today of the accounts of President

Fitzpatrick and found all correct. They pleas courts by repealing the special judge acts in about fifteen districts. report no trouble in the association at any lace in the United States or Canada. The National Association of Paper Bag and Satchel Bottom manufacturers are session here to regulate production and to revise their list of prices.

The employes of Fogg. Shaw, Thayer & a severe attack of gout, and grave doubts Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, left of his recovery are entertained. Inquiry at work this morning. Two of the number his residence, on Seventh street, yesterday, were black-listed and the others were elicited the information that he was some-ordered out by the master workman of the what better, but still yery ill.

All Right in London and Vienna. LONDON, Feb. 9. -- A firm tone prevails for American securities and other foreign

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The bourse is weak. Berlin, Feb. 9.—The bourse is weak. VIENNA, Feb. 9.—The bourse is firm.

all mines in the first, second and third pools travels. He is worth in round numbers tomorrow at a rate decided upon by the Miners' National Executive board.

A Substantial Grievance. Boston Mass. Feb. 9-The employes

of the Cambridge horse railroad have de- knows him by sight. cided to the up the road. Their grievance is that the new time table does not enable

CONCRESS.

Second Session Forty-Ninth Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-SENATE.-Mr Ingalls presented a memorial of citizens of New Lexington, Ohio, asking the initiation of negotiations for the acquisition of Canada. Referred to the committee on foreign

purchase of a picture of Andrew Jackson in trial before Judge Hall in New Orleans in 1815 Referred to the committee on li

Mr. Vest introduced a bill to authorize PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9. - A general the construction of a bridge over the Missouri river near Lexington, Mo. Referred to the committee on commerce.

The following bills were passed: For the settlement of accounts with the Mobile and WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. SENATE. - Every Ohio railroad company; to prohibit any offiserved for the diplomatic corps, the family biring or contracting out the labor of prisopers; to amend the statutes in relation to

> At 2 o'clock the unfinished business, the The senate bill for securing statistics of

grave with sympathizing hearts might ever and landing of mackerel caught during the excavate three feet into the sidewalk on the Main street and Maiden lane, to pave with be filled with the spirit of Him who was spawning season was taken up. During south or High street side of the Lagonda brick the sidewalks abutting on their propouched with a feeling of human infirmi- the discussion on the bill Mr. Edmunds pre-As soon as the journal was read Mr Cul
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Isheries as to complaints from owners of excavation to commence about six (6) feet sioner to construct and place a wooden culrose and offered a resolution to the vessels of ill treatment on the Canadian reflect that as an additional mark of respect coast, showing sixty-seven cases in addition to the memory of John A. Logan, long sention to those reported to the state depart-

to March 1, 1888.

Without disposing of the bill the senate

In the morning hour Mr. Hammond, (Ga.), on behalf of the committee on exton, for nineteen years clerk of the muni-cipal criminal court of this city, is short in called up the bill relating to the compensation of United States attorneys, marshals and commissioners. It abolishes the fee system and substitutes the salary system of W. S. Thomas:

Pending action the morning hour ex-pired. Under the special order the floor was accorded to the committee on foreign affairs, and the house went into committee of the whole (Mr. McMillen, of Tennessee, in the chair) on the senate bill to indemify ertain subjects of the Chinese empire for sses sustained by the violence of a mob at Rock Springs, Wyoming Territory, on September 2, 1885. Passed.

the United States by any subject of the peror of China. The house passed the bill to carry

1884, for the protection of sub-marine Mr. McCreary (Ky.) called up the bill authorizing the president of the United Neither can he drill. States to arrange for a conference for the

the republies of Mexico, Central and South
America and the empire of Brazil.

I am certain to be right. America and the empire of Brazil.

Mr. Phelps (N. J.) congratulated the friends of peace and progress that the bul-let had not destroyed this measure which had destroyed the administration which inaccomplish this same purpose, to promote

Pending action the house took a recess

OHIO LEGISLATURE

Second Session, Sixty-Seventh General A.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8.-SENATE. - The following bill was introduced: Mr. O'Nell, supplementary to section 3245 regulating the election of officers by incorporated

A special message from Governor Formal appearance. Though it requires a aker was received, relating to the Clevedesperadoes at Ravenna, with suggestions that the legislature should take some action geant-at-arms, \$10.50. Passed. ing moved with the utmost facility. Steam-looking to the apprehension of the outlaws who had murderously assumed the Coleman, his attorneys: land officers, inflicting wounds from which Coleman, his attorneys: To the City Council of the City of Springfield.

and people were called out of bed by the inging of the fire bells, to look after the resolution:

Resolved, by the General Assembly of property. With the water came an ice-gorge, swept away Macomb bridge last evening. It was an iron structure and last evening. It was an iron structure and cost \$50,000. Many residences have been cost \$50,000. Many residences have been cost \$50,000. Many residences have been decorated and several neonless were rescaled.

The decorated Assembly of the consideration thereof by council, be allowed him out of the public treasury of said city:

First. Balance due him on final estimate in special message respected from the state at large, all of whom will be kindly entertained free of charge by the citizens of Xenia. An unusually interesting convention is expected, and the time will doubtless be profitably and the time will doubtles

reys, of Cleveland, in which he stated that he received his injuries in a fight with a man named Perry in a saloon on St. Clair street, Cleveland. Superintendent Schmitt.

Ward of \$2,500 for the arrest and conviction of any one of said parties.

The message was ordered printed and man named Perry in a saloon on St. Clair street, Cleveland. Superintendent Schmitt.

The message was ordered printed and the resolution was made a special order in the senate for 10:30 this Wednessian distributed by claimant, on Maple this city and sustained? There is certainly and distributed by claimant, on Maple this city and sustained? There is certainly choice a could be to a great extent checked.

House.-Bills introduced Mr. Entrekin, amending section 3950 sc that probate courts having established special school districts on appeal they can not be abolished by a board of education within two years; Mr Turner, to provide F ittee of the Iron Moulders' association of for the support of soldiers orphans outside

> "UNCLE JOHN" VERY ILL. Gout is His Complaint-A Slight Sketch of

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.-Uncle John Robinson, proprietor of Robinson's circus, and SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 9.—The withal the greatest showman on earth, has what better, but still very ill.

"Uncle John," as he is generally called, was the son of poverty, and first saw light at Utica, N. Y., sixty-seven years age, in early childhood he drove canal mules In early children to a circus, became for a living, went to a circus, became enamored of the profession, joined it. Smith, John Beaver and O. N. Bartholo-and finally became a proprietor in the business. He has been all over the United members of the board of examiners of in-States, but has never taken his show out of States, but has never taken any show out of the country. His memory is such that he can remember the names of blacksmittis the mayor, shall constitute such board for this city, said members to hold said office VIENNA, Feb. 9.—The bourse is firm.

Six Thousand Men Go to Work.

PITTSEURG, Feb. 2.—The strike of 6,000
Monongahelariver coal miners is practically sattled, and work will be resumed in nearly though his circus has been kept on its track. He is worth in round numbers

eyes and a roddy skin. Half the town It is very probable that the C. C. G. vetthem to do their 10 hours work in 12, as eran corps banquet on Washington's birthday will be held at the St. James.

THE CITY FATHERS.

Small Attendance and No Business Great Importance Transacted Something on the Gas Question.

Soard of Examiners of Insecure and Un safe Buildings Appointed-Minshan Presents a Four Thousand Dollar Claim-News.

ssion with the president in the chair and ten members answering to their names, as The senate then proceeded to the con-sideration of the house bills on the calculation of the house bills of the house bills of the calculation of the house bills of the house bills of the calculation of the house bills of der, Korn, Michael, Netts, Prince, Tehan 9

> The minutes of the previous meeting we read and approved. OFFICIAL REPORTS.

By the clerk-Mayor's report for Decem

Referred. ion Hotel company, asking permission to house building, located on the northwest erty within ninety days. Referred. corner of High and Limestone streets, said By same—Ordering the street corner.

Without disposing of the bill the senate went into secret session and soon adjourned. House.—Mr. Cox, (N. C.), from the granted to the Climax club and Unexpected committee on civil service reform, reported a bill fixing the salaries of the civil service commissioners at \$5,000 per annum. Referred to the committee of the whole.

In the magnitude of the whole.

The president stated that he had received a communication which he wished the clerk to read. Put in something like KENTON, O., Feb. 7, 1887. W. S. Thomas

Sin-I learn you want natural gas. Allow me to give you a pointer. What do you want to go to Findlay or Mercer county when you can get all you want in twenty or

something and went midway between, at Bloom, and got all they want. This gas The house then passed the senate bill like a stream of water at Findiay and Bloom, and the same reef is where I have described, with same features. A man cannot go into any of the mineral fields and dig down anywhere and get what he wants. Neither can he drill. The fact is, self-interest has too much to do with this questions. authorizing the president of the United States to arrange for a conference for the purpose of promoting arbitration and encouraging reciprocal commercial relations between the United States of America and between the United States of America and in it—no gas, no money for me. However,

> I have given this a constant study since 1873, knowing it could not long remain der mant. I have contended here for it, but was overruled. Now they are getting ready to go down with another well on my theory. and will succeed. I repeat, it is on the Findlay reef. I can prove it to the satisfaction of any candid man. Very respect-

Referred to committee on light. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Korn, from committee ers-Pay ordinance for \$14.07. Passed. By Mr. Burnett, from police committee Pay ordinance for \$20.05. Passed. By Mr. Burnett, from police committee—
ay ordinance for \$20.05. Passed.

By Mr. Korn-From committee on fire
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August and remain in session two
weeks.

Weeks.

Descriptions of the low theology will open about the first of August and remain in session two
weeks.

At the close the villian gets his just de-

department-Pay ordinance to Fire Extinguisher Mfg. Co., Chicago \$1.449 00

Passed.

By same-A resolution ordering the comtittee on fire department to have a telephone placed in the Lagonda fire engine ouse. Adopted.

By Mr. Netts, from committee on claims

-Pay ordinance to R. M. Gelwicks, ser-MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. The clerk read the following communica-

they would probably both die. The same message was read in both branches and was followed by resolutions having in view the carrying out of the suggestions made by the sugges claims, which he represents are due him Senator Ely offered the following joint from said city, and which he hopes may, main until the close of the session, next main until the close of the session and the close of the close of the session and the close of the session and the close of the clos

Columnus, Feb. 9.—Pitt Smith has had another conversation with DetectiveHumph one assault, a reward of \$10,000, or a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest and conviction of the marks and william Mills, street commissioner, handsome \$50,000 building, erected for the another conversation with DetectiveHumph one assault, a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest and conviction of Classian in which he stand that

of Cleveland, telegraphed here that Smith's day morning. The message, with a street by order of street committee, during story is correct, advising that he be released. A few minutes later Sheriff Saw-Cowgill in the house, was referred 1884, and interest, \$16.06. Fourth. For 1,000 bricks delivered January 1, 1885, by order of council for the catch basin on the east side of Lime-

stone street sewer, between Monroe and Fifth. Balance due on eatch basins at the gill, to increase the efficiency of common same from December 1, 1885, \$14.24.

> Total 54,090.14. All of which is most respectfully submitted this 8th day of February, 1887.
> D. F. MINAHAN.

Referred to committee on claims The ordinance accepting a plat of lots laid out by E. G. Dial, guardian, etc., and the ordinance dividing the Fifth ward into the ordinance accepting a plat of lots laid out by E. G. Dial, guardian, etc., and the ordinance dividing the fifth ward into the ordinance dividing three precincts, were read a second time.

By Mr. Kidder, the following: Resolved, By the city council of the secure and unsafe buildings, who, with

By Mr. Korn-That the street commissioner be ordered to put in a box culvert across Harrison street, between East street tate. Personally he is tall, broad-shouldered, deep-chested and stalwart. He wears snow-white beard and hair, has blue \$15 be set aside to pay for same. Adopted. By same-Proposition of Martin Moran to grade and gravel the sidewalk of Green-

as shall be necessary to remove therefrom THZ FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

This resolution created quite a discussion, induiged in by most of the members present. Mr. Korn stated that stagnant mck up, filling neighboring cellars, one e pecially being mentioned as that of a wom-an who has repeatedly suffered from this ause. The owners, one of whom is City Engineer J. D. Moler, have been instructe refuse or neglect to do so. Mr. Prince and Mr. Tehan thought for council to fill such private property would be to set a bad The solicitor being appealed that this resolution was in acto, stated that this resolution was in ac-cordance with the law, and in his opinion follows: Ackerson, Burnett, Funk, Kid- the best method of reaching the case in institute was held Wednesday forequestion. The Fourth ward members, the noon, president and Mr. Korn insisted on the dent matter being urgent and hoped the mem-bers would all vote for the resolution. The

> By Mr. Netts-That committee on public buildings be instructed to advertise for plans for the city building and market house, architects to furnish their own designs. Adopted.

bonds for market house and market house up to the noon adjournment. site purposes. Adopted.

By same—Ordering the property-owners on both sides of Western avenue, between

from the said corner and to extend along vert across Main street on the west side of the south line of said building a distance of Park street to drain a large pond of water 147 feet, to have a good wall and to be pro-tected by an iron railing; said excavation to be made for the purpose of lighting, venti-streets, and setting aside \$15 to pay for

In this case the water stands in the gut street case got even by voting "No," and By the clerk, for the president—That modern crossings be placed at once, as follows: One across Southern avenue, west side of Pearl street; one across Grand avenue, west side of Pearl street; and that iron street, and that \$60 be set aside to pay for same. Adopted. Council then adjourned

CHAUTAUQUA FOR 1887.

Secretary W. A. Duncan Makes Arrange

Secretary W. A. Duncan, of Syracuse, for it and spend four or five millions for New York, has made the preliminary arrangements for the Chautauqua meetings of the season of 1887, which will open the 2d in the way of inquiries lead the secretary to entertain sanguine hopes for next seafollowed it one half across. It is crooked son's attendance at the Chautanqua grounds.
like a stream of water at Findlay and The force of the management will be diwhere the roller coaster has been located for two seasons past. Land will be pur-chased for a huge reservoir in the bills west of the assembly grounds, and preparations made for thorough systems of water works and sewers. Dr. J. H. Vincent, chancellor of Chautauqua, is still in Europe, and it is expected that President Lewis Miller, of

Akron, will join him soon for a trip to the One of the features of the programme One of the teatures of the programme this year will be a series of lectures on economic subjects by Richard T. Ely, professor of political economy in the Johns Dr. J. G. Townsend's Lakewood school

Weeks. The annual regatta of the National asso ciation of Amateur Oarsmen will be held 12 00 on Chantauqua lake July 26 and 27 next. The Chantauqua Lake Boat club will raise \$2,000 for prizes and to meet expenses expected of them by the association. largest crowd that ever visited the lake i looked for, and preparations are already

making on a large scale for the event. THE ANNUAL CONVENTION

Meets To-morrow at Xenia.

About thirty of the Wittenberg students at a who had murderously assaulted the Cleve- tion from D. F. Minahan, by Wailace & will attend the annual meeting of the watering, the water be pumped and the Young Men's Christian Association of the trough emptied as soon as the hogs were main until the close of the session, next

tempt assassination of Captain Hoehn and Detective Hulligan, of the Cleveland police alignment of the Employes of the Employees of the Employees

W. C. T. F. Convention. The convention of the W. C. T. U., of Clark county, will be held Thursday, February 17, in Temperance ball, beginning

Mayor's Court.

promptly at 10 a. m. Order of exercises-Singing, devotional tant, I. O. O. F., will give their first social for the support of soldiers or phans outside corners of Main and Center and Columbia Sailors Orpnans' home at Xenia; Mr. Cow- and Center streets, \$200. With interest on dress of welcome by Miss. Nation Orders of Soldiers o dress of welcome, by Miss Nettie Ogden; of Pythias armory, Union Hall building, on Sixth. Balance due on final estimate of 10:30, response, by Miss Jennie Neal, of the evening of St. Valentine's day, Februcity engineer, for the work on the abut- Lagonda; 10:40, report of secretary and ary 14th. The handsome invitations have eity engineer, for the work on the angu-ments at High street bridge, which includes interest on the same from the time the same

of superintendents of various departments. was allowed by council until Jan. 26, 1887.

When claimant received the last payment and also interest on the balance due him at that date to the present time, \$928.72.

Afternoon session, opening 2 p. m., single of the following named gentrement of the following named gentrement of the Knote, C. C. Fried and M. M. Kaufman. The committee on arrangements is "quite plant of the following named gentrement of the f Afternoon session, opening 2 p. m., sing- of the following named gentlemen: J. M. by collected all but nine dollars of the Meloy, of Seima, on the necessity of the gangling Y. W. C. T. U.'s; 2:30, relation of the W. C. T. U. to third party—prohibited. The programme of dances is very on to Clark and choked him and bit him in well made up, and a good floor committee with C. Dinwiddie, Mr. R. S. Thompson.

Heed. The programme of dances is very well made up, and a good floor committee has been chosen. The admission will be one dollar a couple.

cases being postponed to a future day: Paul Carter, drunk and disorderly, \$1 and portance, as the annual election of officers costs; James Kennedy, loitering about a will be held. The attendance of every Paul Carter, drunk and disorderly, \$1 and tippling house, \$1, and same, carrying con-member is earnestly urged. cealed weapons, namely, a revolver, \$5; Mollie and Sallie Shane, two street-walkers, loitering, \$5 and costs each. Card of Thanks.

stricken parents deeply appreciate all that trial and hour of affliction.

Pleasant street, wish to return their sincere

Olive Branch. There will be a special committee meeting sylvania.

The Ohio senate adopted by unanimous telebrates by the original sylvania.

the death of their daughter. Carrie.

A Succinct Account of the Opening Session Discussion of the Mooted Hog-Cholera Question.

The Lean but Hardy "Land Shark" Fifty Years Ago, and His Advantages Over the Porker of Today, as Set Forth by John Kiblinger.

In accordance with the programme here fore published in the REPUBLIC, the in itial session of the Clark County Farmers' Charles Stewart, presinoon, the Springfield Agricultoral society, presiding. The upper court-room had been abundantly provided vote, however, stood 8 to 3, and the resoluwith chairs, in anticipation of a large at tendance, and had otherwise been made so because of the fine and bracing weather By same—That the city clerk be directed —the attendance at 10:30 was quite limited. 1 50 By same—That the city clerk be directed —the attendance at 10:30 was quite limited.

At 10:40 Mr. Stewart rapped for order and, after briefly setting forth the aims and objects of the Farmers' Institute, states topic for discussion would be, "How to prevent hogs from taking the cholera, and how to treat them after the attack of the disease," said discussion to be opened by John Kiblinger. Stepping forward, as the last strains of

the piano died away, Mr. Kiblinger, a portly, gray-haired old gentleman, spoke in fistance as follows:

hog-the 'land shark'-and a queer kind of a hog it was, too. A light-weight animal, with arching spine, and a head that seemed almost as big as its body, it was but seldom one attained a weight beyond 200 pounds. But as time rolled on covers be placed on crossings between Limestone and Market streets across Main and we got it. We crossed, and we recrossed, until everyone had the big-hog craze. Everybody wanted the heaviest, and so in a short time we brought the average up to 400 or 500 pounds, and stout, healthy fellows at that, with robust constitutions that baffled disease. Mark this: We never thought of feeding them under eighteen months or two years of age, but allowed them to range the woods-we had no such thing as hog cholera.

"Then somebody thought we must have something different—something that we need not keep over winter. Result: Brood At Findiay the gas vein appears to be narrow. At Bowling Green they failed. Advertising circulars for the assembly have the failed. They learned been out for some weeks, and the returns we could fairly push the corn—literally we could fairl stuffing them. stuffing them. Now we have mere bunches or bundles of fat and flesh, with no bone or muscle, and utterly lacking the strength to every element of the tragic and the communication. or bundles of fat and flesh, with no bone or

prevention.' From what comes this fatal disease? My theory is this: It is nothing more nor less than a species of malarial fever. Many farmers have provided their farms with ponds, believing them to be just disease. The hogs there contract the ma-laria, or cholera, just as you chose to call it, their weak constitutions making them easy victims. When we get the ponds we have the cholera with it have the cholera with it.

ig, on coarse gravel. On the other hand, neighbors of mine and by chance-the sister whom she had

Mr. Snyder advised that good care be serts in the most dramatic and pleasin taken of the young pigs-that they be kept manner. It can be truthfully said that i

hog cholera. His hogs had access to clear, cold spring water. Had read, and believed. that the disease was due to the presence in Of the Young Men's Christian Association gets into the system and produces cholera. Advised strongly against ringing hogs at a time when cholera was in the neighborhood. Also advised that, in the systems of the hogs. Another

first indication of sickness kill the hog; it would be cheaper in the end.

Quite a number of others spoke briefly story park and enthusiasm and many a story park of ready shoulders is in readily and the story park of ready shoulders is in readily park of ready shoulders is in readily park of ready shoulders. the different kinds of feed were discussed,

At the conclusion of discussion, Chairman Stewart put the question as to how many present had been troubled with hog cholera two years in succession. There was but one response.

The discussion seemed to favor the idea that, while there was no sure preventive, no unfailing remedy for the disease, yet

At 12 o'clock the institute adjourned un I. O. O. F. BALL. Canton Bethard, No. 21, Patriarche Mili.

tant, to Give a Social Bail on the Evening of February 14th. Canton Bethard, No. 21, Patriarchs Mill-

Buckeye Club Meeting and Election of Officers, The regular weekly meeting of the Buck- digit. eye Club to-night is one of profound im-

Clay Pigeon Shoot. A number of members of the Springfield

tnanks to many friends for their kindnesses and is looked upon with much interest. and courtesies during the illness and upon Important Notes From Columbus has been done for them in their time of ators' committee on scale reported this Clark thinks scriously of ceasing his labor forenoon that all had agreed to an advance as a collector. on present prices of mining except Penn-

held in the hall over Burns & Lafferty's vote the joint resolution to offer a reward club at the hall tomorrow (Thursday) evenwould the sidewark of Greenmount cemetery for \$230. Referred.

By same—Directing the street commissioner to fill up lots Nos. 2,222 and 2,223 in

J. Seegar's second addition in such manner

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wited but urgently requested to attend.

wole the joint resolution to ofter a reward of \$10,000 for the apprehension of the train of \$10,000 for the apprehension of the train tion at 7:30, to further constitution and by laws.

The resolution to ofter a reward of \$10,000 for the apprehension of the train tion of the revised constitution and by laws.

The attendance of each member is earnestly by a vote of 40 to 45.

AMUSEMENTS.

Blind Tom, the Phenomenal Planist-Night Off-The Jolly Pathfinders-Hood Last night at the Grand opera house Ezra F. Kendall and his company gave a secon

performance of "A Pair of Kids." It was

witnessed by a fair audience. BLIND TOM. Tonight, at Black's opera house, that usical phenomenon. Rlind Tom, will give ne of his remarkable concerts. His per ormances on the piano have mystified t faultless execution has challenged their admiration. Music lovers should not miss this opportunity to hear him. The Pittsburg

"The entertainment is far from being d void of humor; his spelling by soun of such words as 'In-exxplick-ake-a-billy tey' is side-splitting in the extreme. to hear him play 'Yankee Doodle' with on hand. 'Fisher's Hornpipe' with the righ hand, singing, 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,' al comfortable, even to cheerfulness. But con-trary to the general expectation—especially His imitations of everything that has sound is most extraordinary and unaccountable.
"A NIGHT OFF."

In securing a return of O. B. Sheppard company in "A Night Off," Manager Wald-man made a great hit, for it is without doubt a company of the eleverest artists that have ever been seen in Springfield. O the play much has already been said. It is a bright, crisp, clean-cut comedy, irro bly funny, and written in Augustin Daly best style. It will be given at Black's to motrow (Thursday) night. The Detroi

Free Press says: The mechanism of the performance cou not well be improved, while the author's treatment of the subject and use of situations is intensly comic and entirely clear In a word "A Night Off" is wholes "Looking back some fifty years for the disease now known as hog cholera, I find it not. In those days we had the old woodsa piquant sauce and conceded by all who of dramatic cookery. The play-goers of Detroit are in Mr. Sheppard's debt for a very excellent entertainment, as racy as it is clean, as ingenious as it is natura and as full of wit as it is swift of mo

> JOLLY PATHFINDERS. On Friday and Saturday nights Rentfrow's Jolly Pathfinders will appear at Black's. The Ashtabula Record says of

the company: Rentfrow's Pathfinders were greeted with a good-sized audience at the opera hor last night, and they kept their hearers of ast night, and they kept their hearers con-valsed with mirth from the time the curtain went up until it was rung down on the close. Taken altogether, the performance was an enjoyable one, and we are sure those present would be glad to welcome the Pathfinders again. At the Grand Friday and Saturday, February 11th and 12th; matinee Saturday

at 2 p. m. The strength and weakness which goes to make the real as well as the "So much for the present hog. Now to mimic world, and in its play upon the vary the question in hand—'Hog cholera and its ing forces which constitute this life it draws most heavily upon the sympathies.
It is the story of a well mated, happi wedded young man, who, notwithstanding his sublime love for and confidence in hi wife, trusted to his senses and believed he the thing for their hogs, affording them water and wallow at once. That is where they make their mistake. By July or harmonic they make their mistake. By July or her solemn protestations of innocence, were and the little left is veriest fifth, breeding and, believing himself rather than her, the to be unfaithful because he thought he saw

we the cholers with it.

"Go back to the old stout-framed hog.

the foot of Cleopatra's Needle he meets a rugged and healthy—drain these ponds and permit no stagnant water on your place, and you stamp out hog cholera." woman, likewise bent on self-destruction. The woman jumps into the river, fro which he rescues her, then to discover the The woman jumps into the river, from which he rescues her, then to discover that

clean and hearty for three months, by which time they can stand hardships. "Attend to our hogs properly, and we shall not be troubled with cholera," he said.

Its development of lines, of situations and for purposes; in its unfolding of joys and miseries, of heartaches and heart-gladness, the story of Hoodman Blind is one of the Mr. Roop followed, by urgent request. most continuously effective, entertaining the stated he had had no experience with and dramatic that has been presented or REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Initiatory Meeting at the Club Room Last Night-The Work Mapped Out. The newly organized republican central committee had an informal meeting last (Tuesday) evening in the new club rooms. Buckingham block. The headquarters are very cosily and comfortably furnished and The meeting last night was, as stated, in precautionary measure was to afford the hogs fresh rooting space each day. At to a general discussion of plans for the

stordy pair of ready shoulders is in read ness for the wheel. All the city me of the committee were present, and Pres dent J. S. Miles was chairman. No regula had been perfected before. A good man matters pertaining to the conduct of the campaign came up for consideration, but a it is not desirable to give the common en my, the democracy, any valuable pointer suffice it to say that they were discussed and determined upon, up to a certain point It was decided to hold regular week! meetings of the committee on Tuesda evening of each week until the election and it is expected that by the next meetin everybody will be prepared to get down t

The present committee is one of the mos active, enthusiastic and well-officered that the republicans of this city and count

ought to go on to glorious victory. TROUBLE ON WINTER STREET.

A Collector's Discouraging Reception an Eb. Clark went up to the Hughes rane on Winter street yesterday with a friend for the purpose of collecting a bill due C. 34 & 36 SOUTH LIMESTONE ST. C. Taylor & Co. for coal. He had previous amount, and his object now was to secur this balance. This made Harve Hughes, the thumb and a finger. Clark's friend thereupon attempted to aid his friend. when the warlike Mag drew her pop and was going to annihilate both of the visitors

at once. Dr. Grim dressed the masticate This is Clark's version, but there is an other rumor affoat which divides the re-sponsibility for the trouble. Clark claims to be on the warpath and threatens to have affidavits filed against Harve and Mag Hughes, but up to noon no such document

who did not tarry on their going, but wen

has been sworn out.

Madam and Harvey Hughes were ar Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smalley, of 129 west beasant street, wish to return their sincere Perrin range. This is the first of the season appear for trial this afternoon. Clark is at police headquarters for the purpose of filing an affidavit against the old man for assault with intent to main. The physician who fressed Clark's finger said be COLUMBUS, Feb. 9.—The Coal Oper- have been bitten by a dozen rattlesnakes.

> Attention Prohibs There will be a special meeting of the

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On the Handkerchief counter you will find a lot of Men's ALL LINEN White Handkerchies at 5 cents, 8 cents and 10 cents; and a lot of Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at 10 cents, which are a part of a job lot we bought lately. For ladies we are selling some very good all linen Handkerchiefs at 5 cents (plain white), and 8 cents, 10 cents and 121/ cents in new style colored borders. We desire to call special attention to the above goods, as they are very good value at the prices quoted.

We have received another shipment of PINE BALSAM at the old price. The fancy notion department also offers ou this week several cheap ines of Lace Pins, Collar and Cuff Buttons, etc. One lot of about 200 pairs genuine Rolled Gold Cuff Buttons, dozens of different styles, worth from 25 cents to \$1.00 a pair, we now offer at 5 CENTS a pair: that sounds like fiction, doesn't it? but it isn't. It is solid fact. Respectfully,

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